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Student-run Dorm Survey made public

News asks moderate response

By PAT FEELEY
News Staff Writer

A survey, initiated by the newly-formed Campus Life Committee, has recently been completed. According to Student Body President Mike McCaffrey, the survey is the "initial instrument in getting underway a study on campus life at Xavier."

Attention was focused on the resident students and their reactions to campus life. Areas such as private life, student development, maintenance, security, campus ministry, food, medical care, and extracurricular activities were the prime focal points, "not as problems, but as areas that all residents come in contact with," stated Charles Fallon, head of the Campus Life Committee.

"Our main goal was to remain very factual and objective. We wanted to examine as many areas of

concern as possible. Throughout our study and preparation we kept as our motto: 'Let us test the ideal of what the dorms should be, as opposed to what they are.'"

The survey was a "brainchild" of Fallon and McCaffrey. The latter explained how it was initiated:

"Each student body president in-

'Let us test the ideal of what the dorms should be, as opposed to what they are'

vestigates some aspect of life at Xavier and tries to pinpoint areas which require attention. I chose campus life, because I feel it is an integral part of education. It is inadequate both culturally and socially to certain degrees. There are not many alternatives, but there are some

things not being done now, which could be. I went to the University Senate and proposed that an *ad hoc* committee be established to study campus life. The Senate, in turn, utilized the Student Government to form this committee, which would make recommendations back to the Senate. As president of the Student Government, I appointed Charlie Fallon, back at the start of the semester, to head the committee. He took it from there."

Fallon's job was to choose a group of "reliable people, those who could donate the time needed to prepare an extensive survey." Chosen were Beth Younger, Jay Sofranic, Julie Cunningham, Julie Robson, and Frank Bernardi. They met approximately 7 or 8 times for periods of 6 hours or so, compiling questions and suggestions. Fallon commented that the members of the committee were very "critical of each other; some suggestions were thrown out,

because they weren't valid enough. We all tried to keep as objective as possible."

There was no administrative or faculty help. The survey, redone and reevaluated 3 times, was "entirely student-run." The committee did turn to Tom Stahl in the Student Development Office, when the survey was completed, to ask his opinion on the objectivity of the survey.

Shearer: "I don't see how the survey could help having an impact on future policy formation."

The response was "pleasing overall: 446 surveys (about one-half) were returned. Valid conclusions can be drawn from these," added Fallon. He also remarked that there were many fill-ins among the 140 questions—"the remarks were excellent; they pointed up a lot of the

problems and frustrations of the students."

Rod Shearer, Vice-President of Student Development, was asked what the position of the Student Development office regarding the survey. Shearer commented, "We intend to work with the survey results, and analyze them carefully." Shearer emphasized that "though our office can consider those areas pertaining to our own services right now, we would look to the University Senate committee for direction in forming a broadly-based analysis for the whole University." Although pointing out that it was much too soon to comment on specific policies, Shearer said, "I don't see how the survey could help having an impact on future policy formation."

The survey results have been compiled and distributed to the various administrators concerned with policy-formation. An initial meeting

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Students honored at convocation

By DEBORAH GASTON
News Staff Writer

Monday, May 5, Honors Convocation was held in the University Theatre. Dr. Bernard Gendreau Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, was the Master of Ceremonies. Fifty-six students were awarded honors.

The main speaker was Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J., the Chairman of Xavier's Department of English. Fr. Savage's address was entitled "Hansel and Gretel in Academe."

Awards were given to students from the various departments. Karla Thompson received the Paul L.O'Connor, S.J. Scholarship, an award made on the basis of overall contribution to the University, as well as academic performance. This

award, given to a junior, covers tuition and related costs of the recipient's senior year, up to \$2,000.

The Board of Trustees Award was given to Mary V. Gladstone. This award is an annual tuition reduction of \$400 given in honor of Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S.J. It is awarded to an undergraduate in the College of Arts and Sciences for overall contribution to the University, and for academic performance.

Four students received the Fredin Memorial Scholarships. These scholarships offer the opportunity for suitable applicants to pursue studies in the French language in France. The recipients were Jacqueline M. Berkmeier, Shannon

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Student committee openings declared

There are now openings on various University committees for the 1975-76 academic year. Any students interested in serving a term on these committees should leave their name, address and telephone number at the Information Desk in the University Center. Interested students will then be contacted by Paul Peterhans or Beth Younger. Further information about the committees will be given at this time, as well as the notification of the student's appointment to the committee in which he expressed an interest or some other committee on which he is qualified to serve. Please submit this information by Thursday, May 15.

The committees on which openings are available are as follows. The number following the name of the committee indicates the number of positions available:

- 1) Academic Coordinating Council (3)
- 2) Bellarmine Chapel Council (4)
- 3) Board of Undergraduate Studies (2)
- 4) Council of the College of Arts and Sciences (3)
- 5) Honors Program Committees:
 - a) Classics (1 H.A.B. student)
 - b) Scholars Program (3)
- 6) International Education Committee (1)
- 7) Joint Statement Committee (1)
- 8) Library Committee (2)
- 9) Programs and Publications Committee (3)
- 10) Registration Committee (2)
- 11) Social Justice Committee (2)
- 12) Space Committee (1)
- 13) University Discipline Committee (4)
- 14) Athletic Board (1)
- 15) Alumni Board of Governors (1)

Greek Week rages, ends; everybody is a winner

By MARY ANN BUESCHER
Managing Editor

The festivities of Greek Week IV began on Monday, April 28 at 2:00 p.m. and continued on the Xavier campus until late Friday evening as Xavier students danced at the "Glory That Was Grease" dance in the Armory. The overall champs for the Greek Week events were 2-East Husman for the men's division, and 3-West Husman for the women's.

This year's Greek Week activities, sponsored by the Student Social Committee in cooperation with the Intramural staff, including the following events:

- The Great Tricycle Race — Winners in this 15-lap event were Jim McCafferty in the men's division and Mary Lou Capp in the women's division.

- The Chug Contest — 4-Kuhlman headed the men's division, with four men chugging 12 oz. of beer each in 20.8 seconds. The women's division winners for this same event were 5-West Kuhlman, with the time of 46.1 seconds.

- T • The Night Road Rally was won by Junior Joe Kihm, who completed the cross-city trek in one hour, 45 minutes, and 17 seconds.

- The Donut-Eating Contest winners were Steve Kuntz and Katie Pierson while the second food-stuff of the week, the Castle-Eating Contest, was won by Steve Munz and Kathy Sutton.

- Wheelbarrow Race champions were Jim Rippe and Eileen Huebner, while the winners of another twosome event, the Sack Race, were Jay Tines and Kathy Sutton.

- The Body-Painting Contest — Bernie Healy of Husman Hall was judged the best entry, with the painting courtesy of Brockman Basement members. Greek to page 8



The Vertical Egg Toss



The Great Tricycle Race



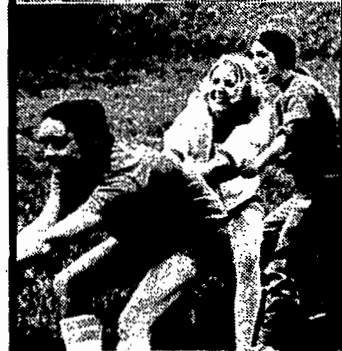
The Chug Contest



The Pushball Championships



The Penny in the Pit



The Tug of War



The All-Night Dance Contest



The Castle Stuff

this week in the news

Compiled by
Ray Lebowski

Family Day

All students and their parents are urged to attend Family Day, this Saturday, May 10. The annual event begins with the University-Alumni Baseball Game at 1:00, followed by a special matinee performance of "Guys and Dolls" in the Theatre at 3:00. Mass at 5:00 will fulfill the Sunday obligation. Cocktails will be available at 5:30 in the OKI Room of the University Center, before an informal dinner (6:00) in the Grill and outside terrace. The dinner will be free for those on board plans, \$3.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The evening events are both in the University Center. The XU Band and Clef Club will present their annual campus concert at 7:00. Casino Night starts at 9:00 in the Dining Room. The cost is \$5.00 per person for adults, with a \$3.00 return in chips (these can be used for gambling, beer, or mixers); students and their dates pay \$3.00, with a \$2.00 return. A \$1000 raffle will also be held.

For further information, contact Fr. Edward O'Brien at 745-3161, Paul J. Doherty at 231-5713, or Thomas Madigan at 745-3583.

Housing Needed

Anybody who has or knows someone who may have housing available for summer exchange students are urged to contact Dr. Matias C. Vega (Alter 104C, 745-3628, or 761-3575). The students are from Pontifical Javeriana University of Bogota and have had 4-6 years of English, and number about 30, ranging in age, on the average, from 17 to 21. The students will be in Cincinnati from June 1 to July 26.

Residence is preferably in private homes, free of charge. Classes are from 9:30 to about 3:30, so the hosts are responsible for weekday breakfasts, dinner, and whatever weekend meals the hosts prefer. All expenses are borne by the students, and the family is under no obligation to provide transportation to or from Xavier. If difficulties arise, the student will be removed from the home at the host's request.

Book Sale

The Bookstore Book Sale will continue until May 14, with hard-cover books at 25c per lb. and paperbacks at 50c per lb.

Sidewalk Circus Returns to Xavier

The Royal Lichtenstein 3-Ring Sidewalk Circus makes its annual performance here at 12:00, May 12, on the Mall. Ringmaster-founder Nick Weber, an expert magician and mime, is leading his troupe across 35 states, performing in shopping centers, parks and campuses. Featured are comedy, juggling, tightrope walking, magic, escapes, and jingles, a dog who holds the hoop the master jumps through. Weber's cohorts on this tour, the third national trip for the circus, are comic-mime Steven Aveson and Dana Smith.

Jobs in a Recession

Two one-hour meetings will be held to assist seniors who have not yet found satisfactory jobs and juniors who want to start planning now for their career after graduation. The meetings will be held in the University Center, Tuesday, May 13 at 12:30 and Wednesday, May 14 at 1:30. Topics include how to find full- and part-time jobs, employment prospects for the next few years, what employers are looking for, and career planning and placement services available from the Placement Office.

Pre-school Presents Concert

Saturday evening, May 10, Center Rooms Montessori Pre-School presents Mike Reid (Bengals tackle and noted pianist) and TV vocalist Gwen Conley in concert at the Convention Center at 8:30 p.m. This school is designed to give disadvantaged children a head start in life; the schools are located in Lower Price Hill and the East End. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children; for further information, call 321-3282.

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Larry Sheehee
Xavier News columnist

Sheehee sees Ascension of a 'Power Elite' at XU

"... and he ascended into Heaven and sits in glory at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty ..."

On this Ascension Thursday, Catholics honor Our Lord, Jesus Christ, for His glorious Ascension into Heaven. In years gone by, this would have been a free-day from class. I can remember looking forward to it back in grade school. Now, however, it's whatever you make of it. Those of you who want to pray will do so. Those of you who don't, won't. A good number of you probably didn't even realize what day it was (or for that matter, you probably don't care either). Well, that's fine too. What's important is that you come to your decision by yourself, in my opinion.

I find it ironic, today, that another ascension, of sorts, is taking place right here at Xavier. A group of students on this campus have risen to positions of power and/or influence in recent weeks. The rise of this group, I think, hinges upon each of these students' connection with Campus Ministry. Campus Ministry, itself, is sort of a mystery to me. I don't know what they're up to, but rumor has it that they want to save us. Save us from what ... the real world? It probably never occurred to them that some of us have no desire to be saved.

Recently, this group of students

acquired a name. They're now known as "the power elite." They base their operations in Breen Lodge, 1st floor Kuhlman, and the Pied Piper. Don't misunderstand me. These are not the subversive, radical, bent-on-destruction, Jerry Rueben-Abby Hoffman types that we all came to love and admire. No, these are actually very good people. Too good. Their recipe for peaceful co-existence among human beings calls, I think, for unbounded idealism in place of well-tempered realism. The resulting concoction is too sweet for most of us to swallow. It's the old story of chocolate ice cream: a little bit is good; but too much will make you sick.

Christian commitment is an intangible. People around here haven't quite figured how to handle it (i.e., they "have problems with it," "get into it," "do it," and give away a Thursday night supper in the cafeteria to "acknowledge it"), but at least they see it as a good to be sought.

Unfortunately, existence on this earth isn't the ideal lifestyle that the kingdom of Heaven has been promised to be. The man who originated the phrase, "Life's a bitch," (I have a feeling that it was Adam) knew of what he spoke. There's a real world out there and

you don't have to leave Norwood to see it. Maybe "the power elite" is nearsighted. A University environment can do that to you. It creates a false sense of security and inspires one to aspire to the ideal. Whatever, a sizeable portion of the Xavier community does not share this optimism and herein lies the conflict. In their zealous attempt to create a "Christian Community" here at Xavier (a most admirable ambition), "the power elite" have managed in my opinion, to alienate and stigmatize themselves from certain other groups on campus.

It has now been two weeks since the election of the Student Body President. As you know, the new President is Mr. Paul Peterhans. Three weeks ago, I wasn't sure if Paul Peterhans still went to this school. To paraphrase the President of our University, I wasn't sure if he was still alive. In fact, I didn't know that his first name was Paul. I only knew him as "Petie." "Petie" always seemed to be a nice guy. He was the one with the curly red hair, overalls, and a trainman's cap. That's all I knew, though. Curious...

At any rate, I would like to wish Mr. Peterhans the best of luck in his term as President. But now that "the power elite" is entrenched, I would just like to caution them. To be a Christian is to live the life of Christ. Teach by your own good example and stay out of the headlines. Your kingdom is not of this earth.

Amen.

Larry Sheehee



May 8: Career Planning for Juniors, 12:30, Regis Room.

Frisbee Tourney, Stadium, 2:00.

May 9: XU Players: "Guys and Dolls," 8:00, Theatre.

May 10: Family Weekend
Ranger Club Mt. Climbing trip, Dayton, Ohio.
XU Players: "Guys and

Dolls," Matinee, Theatre, 3:00.

May 11: Mother's Day
Ranger Club Mt. Climbing Trip.

XU Players: "Guys and Dolls," 8:00, Theatre.

May 12: "Nick Weber Circus" on the Mall, 12:00
PRSSA meeting, Terrace Room, 7-9 p.m.

May 13: Meetings:

Debate Society Meeting, Regis Room 7-9
Sailing Club Meeting, Fordham Room, 7-9

May 14: Movies:

Breen Lodge/Pied Piper Outdoor film festival, "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin, 9:30-11:30.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Guys and Dolls: they have music and comedy to spare

Between Greek Week and final exams comes another spring ritual that Xavier students have witnessed for many a year—a musical comedy by the Xavier Players. But this year, that ritual will truly enter into its own rite (ugh) as the talented and revitalized Xavier Players present *Guys and Dolls*.

a review

The product of over six weeks of intense rehearsal and technical preparation, *Guys and Dolls* shows the tremendous effort of a near-professional company determined to prove itself. Frank Loesser's classic tale of high-rollers and low-lifers has been given a vibrant new life by the Players—dramatically, musically, and technically, *Guys and Dolls* is superior to anything of its kind in the last four years.

This production showcases Kevin Kreitzer and Liz McGuire, both of whom are new to the Xavier stage. With good stage presence, the snappy Kevin Kreitzer (wearing, of course, his own pair of patent leather two-tones!) croons his way as Sky Masterson into the reluctant arms of

a lovely Mission doll. The arms (and other outstanding anatomical delights) belong to freshman Liz McGuire, who, as Sarah Brown, has already established her place as the hope of Xavier musicals to come. Her rich, clear voice rings with power and grace, capturing the delicate shadings of her songs.

Ken Renner holds up the comedy crew with his classic rendition of Nathan Detroit, the quick-witted rascal who organizes the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York City." Close behind him is Adelaide, Donna Dube, his fiancée of 14 years and queen of the burlesque bump-and-grinders known as the Hot Box Girls. Both Renner and Dube have that sense of timing so essential to comedy—that, combined with their outstanding singing abilities, make this matched set a joy to see and hear.

But the applause certainly cannot stop here, for this cast, unlike too many others, has an amazing depth of talent. Under the skillful hands of Otto Kvapil (who, in this kind of musical comedy, is really an artist in his own element), many of the supporting players develop bold and

fresh interpretations that compliment, rather than distract. Veterans Mike Kohlmann, Jerry Quatman, Bob Pellegrini and Bill Braun, and novice Frank Kelley, capture the

comic innocence of the musical low-lifer. Milton Sprowl does a wonderful bit that must be seen to be believed.

Musically, the show is in good

hands. The Chorus (including, of chorus, the meaty Hot Box Girls) belts out almost every tune—"wit feelin'." The band (Bill Hicks, Jay Sofranec, and Bob Romanos), playing to a great technical handicap—behind the acting area—easily overcomes this difficulty through natural talent and the electronical aid of Tom Lane, Lighting and Technical Director. The choreography, done by Bill Shawn, is superb.

There are many technical aspects of this production worthy of note. The stage lifts and revolving stage are activated to give flexibility to the practical and imaginative sets designed by Dennis Hunsicker. Joyce Bonomini's Hotbox costumes raised this comment from one of the guys: "Dey looks real nice on da goils—got class, real claaass!"

Matter of fact, the whole show's got class. See it this Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m., and on Saturday at the 3 p.m. matinee. "Jus' flip out the ID, an' ya get in free," said one of the distinguished cast, "five'll get ya ten ya won't see nuttin' better!"

—By Greg Leisner



Kevin Kreitzer is the head Guy and Liz McGuire the lead Doll in latest Xavier Players' production.

XU students show their art

Xavier Exercises in Color and Design, a representative sampling of artwork by students in the Fine Arts class, "Language of Color and Design," will open tonight, Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the inner lobby of the University Center.

The class, taught by Bro. Jerome Pryor, S.J., is the first of its kind ever offered at Xavier. It studies modern artists and surveys modern art movements, taking a chronological

overview of each new problem of color and design through slides and museum visits.

The exhibited art is of course labwork, interpretations and abstractions by the students of principles learned from class material. It ranges from realism to total abstraction. Each piece is accompanied by a description, so the exhibit is educational as well as aesthetic. It runs through Sunday, May 11.

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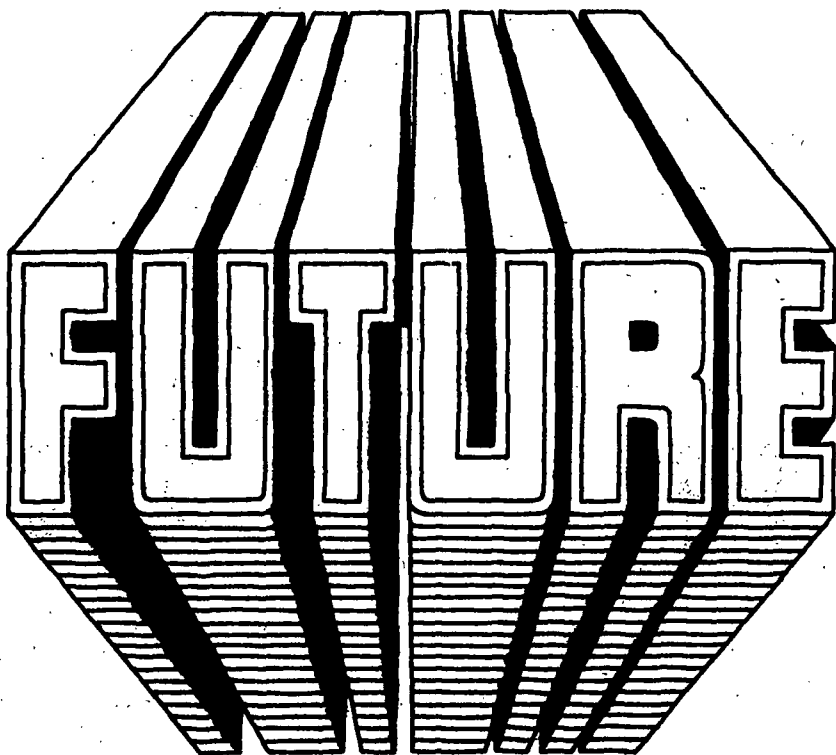
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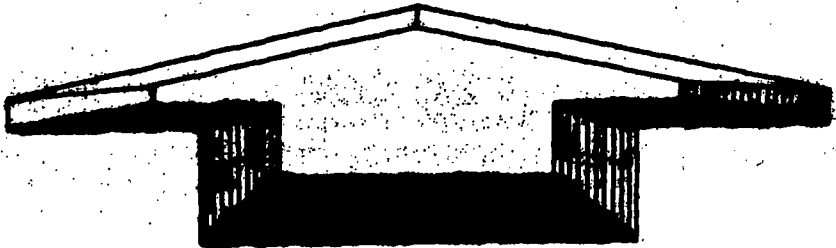
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SPORTS

Baseballers near season's end with two wins over Ohio State

By TOM USHER
News Staff Writer

At the beginning of this Spring, pitcher Bill Krumpelbeck was having his troubles. He had lost three and won none, with an E.R.A. five points higher than his Fall mark of 0.96. The Muskies number two hurler, Kevin Lyons, wasn't doing much better. Lyons was 1.3 early in the Spring, and struggling. Needless to say, the big X was hurting, as the Spring record read 4-9; a drastic change from the 10-5 ledger compiled by the same squad last Fall.

Then the turn-around happened. The Musketeers jumped off their treadmill to oblivion against Wright St. on Monday, April 14th, at home. The Raiders of Wright St. had already slapped the Muskies in the

Miami tournament 5-1. But on that Monday, Lyons threw for his first victory since opening day in New Orleans. Krumpelbeck then proceeded to beat Northern Ky. two days later.

Both Krumpelbeck and Lyons were to get their real test from U.C., though. This would determine if their previous wins were flukes, or if they truly had regained form. Bingo. Both hurlers beat U.C. "Willie K." shut out the Bearcats 1-0, and Lyons blanked them 4-0. With both Muskie aces going full steam, X won six in a row before being halted by Marietta on the road.

Last Friday, the two former Elder stars, Krumpelbeck and Lyons, were at it again, as XU crunched the big school, Ohio State, twice, 2-1 and 3-

0. "Willie K." and Kevin Lyons both lifted their Spring records to the .500 mark with excellent performances on the Hill at Columbus.

In the opener, Krumpelbeck hurled a four-hitter, and Steve Jostworth provided the bat power to guide X to a 2-1 victory. Jostworth whacked a sacrifice fly in the third inning to score Sam Roffow with what proved to be the winning run. Lyons blanked the Big Buckeye Machine in game two 3-0, as he spaced-out seven hits, while going the distance. Both Roy Troxell and third sacker Terry Snider went two for three with a double to pack the power for game two.

Since the mid-April win over Wright St., Krumpelbeck and Lyons

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"Pleasure" at the Derby

By JOHN LECHLEITER
News Staff Writer

What can you say about a three-year-old racehorse who choked? I'm referring, of course, to that "hot tip" I wagered to win last Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby—Bombay Duck.

The Duck, after losing by only a head to Foolish Pleasure in the Wood Memorial, could barely manage to come across before dark at Churchill Downs, finishing dead last in the field of 15. I take some consolation in the fact that Bombay Duck held the lead until the one-mile mark, when some clown in the infield threw a beer can at the poor mule.

The horse that *did* win the Derby was Foolish Pleasure, paying a not-so-bad \$5.80 for a \$2 investment. Pleasure ran a masterful race, taking full advantage of the beer can thrown at Bombay Duck and some tug-of-war between second and third place finishes Avatar and Diabolo.

Diabolo with Laffit Pincay up, bumped Avatar from the rear as both horses fought to prevent Foolish Pleasure from taking the lead in the stretch. Pincay and

Avatar's jockey, Willie Shoemaker, both argued that the "bump" didn't make any difference to the final results, and that Foolish Pleasure would have won in any event.

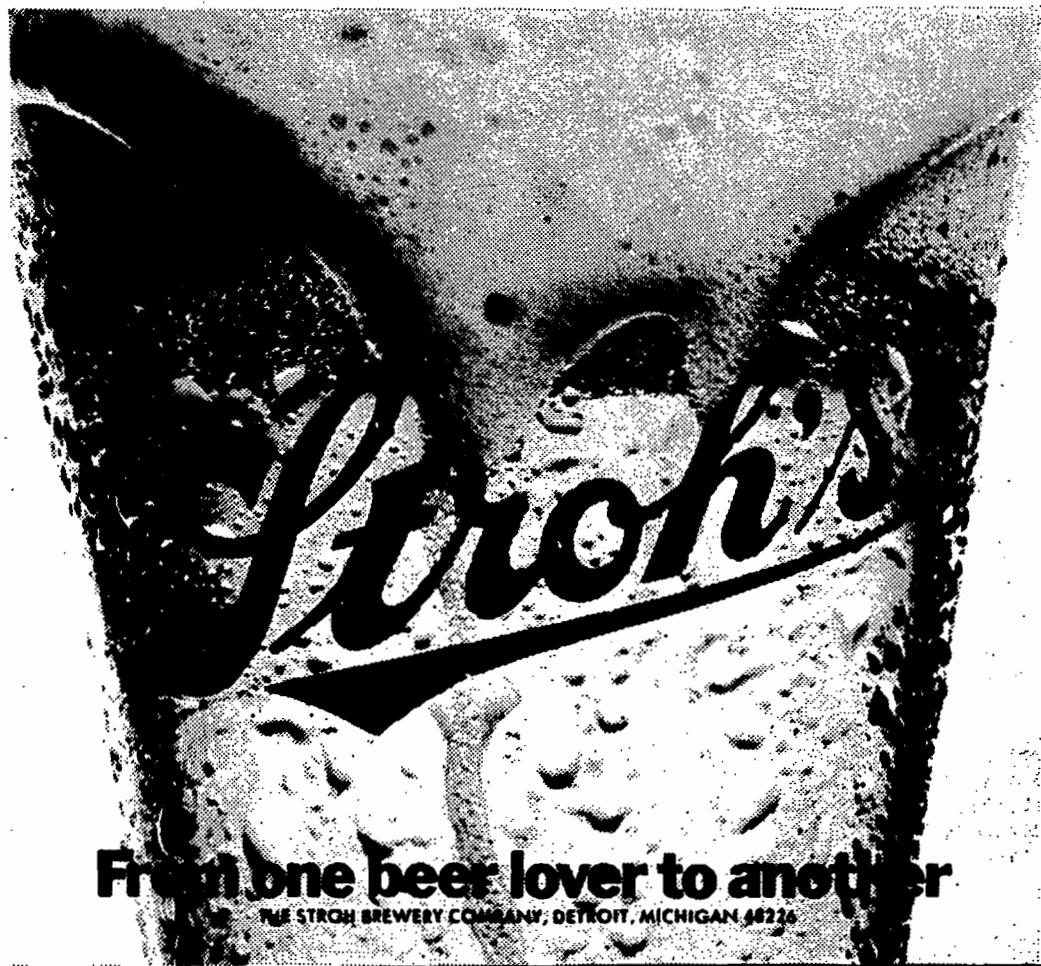
Yet there was more than the order of finish at stake in the bumping incident: there was the integrity of the Derby race itself. For years, critics have been saying that it would take outright sabotage to get a horse disqualified from the Derby. The stewards' inaction on Saturday's bumping incident lends credence to this statement. Unless they saw something not readily apparent on television (and I doubt they did), Diabolo should have been disqualified and Master Derby, the fourth place finisher, moved to third.

Despite overcast skies, and a constant threat of rain, the race was run on a dry track. Then, just as Howard Cosell and Jim McKay had planned it, the skies opened shortly after Foolish Pleasure crossed the line.

The crowd of 113,000 was nearly 20,000 smaller than last year's—a welcome relief for those of us who remember the horrors of Infield 1974. This year's gang was generally

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Golfers, 16-8, near end of season

By TOM USHER
News Staff Writer

"The main thing that separates the good collegiate golfers from the mediocre ones is their ability to get out and practice a lot," said Musketeer golfer Jim Pater. Pater continued, "Our club includes six commuters and it's really tough for us to get in the necessary practice we need at our home course, as the big schools do." Despite the fact that XU uses Royal Oak Country Club as their home course, which is located among the cows and corn of Clement County, the Musketeers hold an impressive 16-8 record cruising into their final matches. "Payday," as Jim Pater is better known, went on to say that Royal Oak is a fine course, but its location is a hindrance when one considers that most major colleges have at least one 18-hole course on their campus.

Matches of mention so far include a second place infish in the UC Invitational Tourney, and a victory over the UC B squad. In all of these collegiate matches, medal play is used. Medal play is where each team

plays six men and only the best five scores count. These scores are added up, and the squad with the lowest score wins. Most golfers favor this style of play because it takes a lot of pressure off the individual; it forces him to play the course, and not the player on the other team.

So far this year the Musketeer mainstays on the links include the following: Jamie "The Dude" Held, the only senior, Junior Mark Wintzinger, and sophomores John Groene, Mike Kuhr, Mike Mickunas, and John Brandner. Sidelined this year due to a delicate operation is Jim Pater. Payday, who consistently records scores below the 80 mark, stated, "I think I'm 90% healthy now and ready to go, but I've got a very stubborn doctor." Even with Pater out of the lineup, Coach Ray Baldwin's squad appears better than last year's due to the maturing process the sophomore crop has gone through since last year. Not only have the underclassmen made big strides, but the supperclassmen have done well also. In particular,

the addition of senior Jamie Held, who played Junior Varsity Basketball at one time, has been a real bonus in keeping the wedger fortunes out of the sandtrap.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find the Muskies travelling up to the Michigan State Invitational to play on one of the toughest collegiate courses in the U.S. The Michigan State course is 6900 yards long, compared to Royal Oak's 6200. Last year, XU finished in 18th place out of 30 teams assembled in the three-day affair.

Then the Muskies finish out their season at Kenwood Country Club against the Bearcats of UC. Concerning last year's MSU invitational, a Louisville player remarked to one of the Musketeer golfers that he could always spot the XU players at the tourney, because while all the other squads were practicing their putting before matches, Xavier players were stationed at the poolside getting psyched up. With this mental attitude, XU will stay ready and loose at MSU this week.

Applications accepted for long run

Applications are being made available now for college and university teams and individual runners intending to participate in the annual Charleston Distance Run on Saturday, August 30, in Charleston, W.Va.

Acknowledged as "North America's unofficial road racing championship," the 15-mile distance run drew 1,450 competitors in 1974. These ranged from Olympic finalists to the top amateur and collegiate track and field stars from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

Jointly sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), all distance run racing divisions are open to men and women. Entry forms require individuals to submit medical certificates and parental consent for

those under 18 years old beside including general race information.

A free track and field coaching clinic, Friday, August 29, and Saturday afternoon awards banquet are other features.

Applications may be had by writing: Charleston Distance Run, P.O. Box 1524 (Suite A), Charleston, W.V., 25325.

Overall, there are five individual race divisions for women and men plus two team divisions. A total of 160 college and university and track and field clubs participated in 1974. Philip Ndoo of Kenya, an Eastern New Mexico University entrant, was individual winner. Western Kentucky University finished first in the team division and placed individuals as three of the top ten men's finalists.

Among the top 20 college and

university teams last year were Edinboro State College, the U.S. Military Academy, West Virginia University, Moorehead State College, the U.S. Naval Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Bicycle ride

WASHINGTON, Pa.—A series of scenic back road, cross-country bicycle routes are being mapped and designated now for the sixth annual WAG Bicycle Ride, June 21-22.

Starting at 7 a.m. each day on the Washington and Jefferson College Campus here, various tour routes cover pre-marked distances of between 15, 25, 30, 50 and the 100 miles or Century Ride. This latter one comes into West Virginia.

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Answers will be provided in next week's News.

1. In 1965 The Cincinnati Reds had two twenty-game winners on their pitching staff, name them.
2. Who is the present manager of the Kansas City Royals?
3. Where was the site of the 1966 baseball All-Star game?
4. Who was the last pitcher in the majors to hurl a perfect game?
5. What is "Sparky" Lyle's first name?
6. What was the starting infield for the 1964 N.L. All-Star team?
7. What was Don Drydales' number?
8. What Pitcher holds the major league record for most strikeouts in a season?
9. Who was the American League Rookie-of-the-Year in 1966?
10. Who was the last player to execute an unassisted triple play?

Public Relations Society convenes

The newly formed organization, Public Relations Student Society of America, will hold their next meeting May 12th at 7:00 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Mr. Walt Siefert from Ohio State University, along

with many professionals in the field of Public Relations. All those interest students are invited to attend this meeting, and will be able to talk with these people during a refreshment period at the end of the meeting.

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Five years of change, but was it growth?

By SHANNON FLYNN
News Staff Writer

In 1970, members of Xavier's Psychology Department conducted a campus life survey. Dr. Vytautas J. Beiliauskas, Dr. Don J. Cosgrove and a committee of three others began the study to determine whether or not intervisitation should be instated in the dorms. Although intervisitation was the original intent of the survey, Dr. Beiliauskas and Dr. Cosgrove expanded the project to a full-scale evaluation of the Xavier community.

The 1970 report yielded a comprehensive profile of Xavier's academic and campus life. The portrait of Xavier and its students from the 1970 survey are interesting to compare with the 1975 Campus Life Survey. More importantly, the 1970 study and the psychologists' recommendations realistically reveal what kind of a university Xavier is and could expect to be.

The 1970 study suggested changes for the university, a number of which we now have, and yet students still express dis-

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satisfaction with the quality of life on campus. According to Drs. Beiliauskas and Cosgrove this presents a difficult conflict. From their studies Dr. Cosgrove has observed that "both surveys imply the tacit assumption that students are to be served, with little expectation that they contribute themselves. Yet, it is through contribution that the quality of one's life is improved." Dr. Beiliauskas, chairman of the former Campus Life Committee, adds that it is the purpose of the university to "learn by contributing. If they (students) just wait for handouts, then they are failing."

Another important observation the psychologists make is that students seem to want everything brought to Xavier: cultural events, bars, coffeehouses. In a sense, this would undermine Xavier's advantages as an urban university. The students would be able to isolate themselves to an even greater extent. Dr. Beiliauskas termed these on-campus bars, saloons, and coffeehouses the "facilitation of seclusion." Although campus activities are good because "Students learn to associate with people in a protected environment," Dr. Beiliauskas feels that the idea that everything should be located here "should be combatted."

Dr. Beiliauskas and Dr. Cosgrove indicated that part of the problem is that a number of Xavier students come from backgrounds (e.g. rural areas) which did not give them the "skills to seek out and use the city." Dr. Beiliauskas notes that almost all students want to "get involved" and yet do not know how to go about it. This may mean that it is the responsibility of the student to "get involved" in the community and university life.

Dr. Beiliauskas concluded that, in the survey, he sees the idea inferred that "Xavier should become some kind of social center for the students. But if we do that then Xavier becomes something other than what it is. Perhaps it is good that students are forced out of the dorms. Xavier is an urban university and urban can be our advantage." He points out that Xavier should be striving to strike a balance between the totally urbanized university and the self-sufficient "utopian" college campus.

Services: Health Center:

1. 1970 *How helpful is the Health Department in serving the needs of the Xavier Community?*
helpful - very helpful 79%
women 76%
2. 1975 *Were you satisfied with the medical care (at McGrath Health Center)?*
all students 56%
women 40%

Dorms: (physical conditions)

1. 1970 *Overall, how satisfactory is your dormitory as a place in which to live?*
very satisfactory - satisfactory 55%
unsatisfactory 14%
so-so 21%
very unsatisfactory 10%
2. 1975 *Are you satisfied with the physical environment in your room?*
yes 75% no 22%

Liquor and Beer:

1. 1970 *How do you feel about alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms, present regulations aside?*
Both Beer and Liquor
okay 93%
2. 1975 *Do you drink beer?*
87% seldom-often
3. 1975 *Do you drink liquor?*
89% seldom-often
4. 1975 *Does your social life on campus include the use of alcohol?*
64% yes

Marijuana - Drugs

1. 1970 *Have you ever used marijuana (pot)?*
never 63%
twice then stopped 15%
seldom-often 22%

2. 1970 *Have you ever used drugs such as amphetamines, LSD, etc.?*
No, or yes, once or twice, then stopped 96%
now and then, regularly 3%

3. 1975 *Do you smoke marijuana?*
never 58%
seldom-often 37%

4. 1975 *Do you use other drugs than marijuana?*
never 80%
seldom-often 16%

Intervisitation:

1. 1970 *In your own personal opinion, should we have an intervisitation plan of some type in Xavier dormitories? (NOTE: at the time no intervisitation existed)*
yes 95% No 4%

2. 1970 *Do you feel there should be any restrictions in an intervisitation plan?*
Yes 73% No 21%

3. 1975 *Would you be in favor of a 24-hour visitation policy?*
Yes 65% No 30%

Student Government:

1. 1970 *In your estimation, how well does Student Government represent the interests of Xavier dormitory students?*
Fairly well-very well 81%
Hardly, if at all 5%

2. 1975 *Do you think student senators represent student opinion?*
Yes 17% No 72%

Social Aspects of Xavier life:

1. 1970 *In general, how well do student activities at Xavier meet social needs of students?*
well-reasonably well 16%
fairly well 32%
hardly if at all 49%

2. 1970 *What is your evaluation of the facilities available on campus where people may congregate socially?*
60% not well-equipped

3. 1970 *What do you think of the idea of there being some type of "late-night" spot on campus at Xavier?*
fine idea 97%
not appropriate 2%

4. 1975 *Do you think there are enough cultural activities on campus?*
22% Yes 64% No

5. 1975 *Have you ever attended the Pied Piper coffeehouse?*
48% Yes 52% No

6. 1975 *Do you frequent Tuckers Tavern?*
57% Yes 42% No

7. 1975 *Do you attend activities at Breen Lodge?*
2% Yes 76% No

8. 1975 *Do you attend activities at Breen Lodge?*
2% Yes 76% No

Although it must be noted that the purposes and procedures used in the 1970 survey differ from the 1975 campus life survey, comparisons can be drawn in several general areas.

Services: Interesting comparisons can be seen in the reactions to the Health Center. The opinion in 1970 is very good, especially from the women. This favorable reaction is dramatically different in the present survey. Other services, such as Campus Ministry and Student Development could not be properly compared because of the ambiguity of the 1975 questions.

Dorm: As regards physical conditions, this area in both surveys demonstrates that almost the same percentage (75%) of the students then as now are satisfied with living conditions in Xavier's dormitories.

Liquor and Beer: In 1970 an overwhelming majority of students felt that both liquor and beer should be permitted in the dorm rooms. The 1975 questionnaire had no directly comparable inquiry. However, over 87% of the respondents replied that they do drink either beer or liquor—somewhere—and the majority of students do consider alcohol part of their campus social life. However, university regulations state that only 3.2% beer may be permitted, within the confines of dorm rooms (unless written permission is obtained from Rod Shearer).

Drugs: In the interim five years an increase in marijuana and drug usage is apparent. However, the increase is by no means dramatic. The figures from both surveys are also notably lower than average national statistics in both areas.

Intervisitation: Xavier students in 1970 overwhelmingly wanted intervisitation; at the time there was none. These students did recommend restrictions. The result was the institution of weekend intervisitation. This plan has since been expanded to the present seven-day-a-week policy. The 1975 dorm students survey indicates an increasing trend toward the 24-hour intervisitation plan.

Student Government: The Student Government's representation of student views received a strong fair to good reaction in 1970. This response is now heavily negative.

Social Aspects of Xavier: This is an area of special interest because changes occurred soon after the 1970 survey. In many ways, this is a controversial topic for Xavier. The 1970 survey shows that students wanted more places and opportunities to socialize. The text of the survey suggests "almost all of the students and 23% of the full-time faculty think that a late night social spot on campus would be highly desirable."

In 1968 the Piper Coffeehouse was begun, however the 1975 survey shows that 52% of the dorm students have never attended the coffeehouse. Within a year of the original survey, Tuckers Tavern was opened, and although the response here is higher, a significant number of students do not go there. In 1972 Breen Lodge Educational and Women's Resource Center was instated to meet the needs of Xavier women, yet only 1/3 of Xavier women have used this service.

Letters

News berated for editorial allegations

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the allegations made of this past year's Student Government, made in the editorial endorsing Peterhans and Younger two weeks ago.

First of all, in comparing this year's government to those of the two preceding years, may I suggest that it was not so much a difference in effective leadership as it was a difference in leaders. During the two years before this one, there was an individual named Tom Zeno who was Student Government for the time when he was in office. This was not "leadership" and served only as an excuse for everyone else in Student Government to do nothing and still look good.

Secondly, the editors suggested that one of the main reasons that Student Senators have not been as effective this year as in the past is that this year's Senators did not understand their roles as "elected representatives," failing to put aside self-interests for the good of their constituents. The editors seem to think that Senators are merely people elected to make surveys of what the students want and to act accordingly. When students vote for a Senator, they vote also for that person's views and self-interests. They want someone who can make his or her own decisions, not a puppet who has to run to the voters every time an issue is to be voted upon.

The News staff cites an "aimless factionism" in the Senate not seen in recent years. Who can forget the strong division between the "Saracina and Zeno factions" present just a year ago? Besides, what is wrong with differences of ideologies and opposing points of view?

In still another place the "News" presents some classic examples of misusing statistics when they speak of the times when Senate dragged issues to death. As an example the

editors cite the fact that more than two months passed before the Vice-Presidential post was refilled. Looking at a calendar, however, shows that there were only three regular meetings during that time, and that because of the procedures required for replacement, at least two weeks should be spent on the process. And again, an average of 14 of the 18 Senators being present at recent meetings represents nearly an 80% attendance rate, far more than the editors' two thirds (obviously no math majors on the editorial staff).

Hopefully, the above-cited examples of questionable statements along with a number of others in the same editorial and in the interview with McCaffrey are due to the inexperience of a new staff and will be corrected in future issues.

Dave Ellerbrock
Class of '75

Flynn cites Xavier racism

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with Michael Vilaboy's statement that a lack of communication, not overt racism,

lies behind the failure (or at least non-success) of Black Awareness Week. Actually BAW's communication effort was quite commendable; but short of blimps or skyrockets, any effort they might mount would be predictably—and instantly—rejected by the average Muskier. The Xavier student wears many coats, and in too many cases, one of those garments goes back on the bed after use.

In fact, BAW's communication was so successful that very few students could pinpoint whether any given event was part of BAW or part of Food Week—this in spite of Food Week's vastly higher advertising budget.

If there was a flaw in BAW's self-representation, it is perhaps that the organizers somehow managed to underestimate the amount of prejudice that they'd have to overcome in order to make their message heard.

Anybody who passed third-grade geography could reliably predict that Xavier would be a racist school: look where the students come from. A student body made up primarily of upper-middle-class natives of conservative Cincinnati, fringe-of-the-

ole-South Louisville, provincial Central Ohio, and racially tense urban areas, like Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, and New Jersey would be highly suspect if they weren't racist. That doesn't make bigotry any less reprehensible—only a little less puzzling. At Xavier, those dormies that hung up the "X.U.K.K.K." flat (of which Mr. Vilaboy seemingly never heard, since he alleges that Deborah Gaston made up the phrase out of thin air) are depressingly representative—as is the fellow I know who once told me, "Xavier is a white University, and these black students are infringing on my rights by being black."

No, the failure of BAW can never be considered its own fault—unless the real problem was that BAW's leaders forgot just how bigoted the majority of XU's stultified, Midwestern upper-middle-class Catholic private school population really is. Maybe BAW's problem was that it just aimed too high, in attempting to introduce the racial understanding of the 1970's to an audience that still hasn't quite made up its mind about Appomattox.

Tom "Our Man" Flynn
Xavier News

Statistics show student needs and desires

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The following are highlights from the Campus Life Survey, accompanied by pertinent comments from administrators who are involved in the areas of campus life involved in the survey.

Study and Library:

Do you use the library often?

All Students: 93% seldom or often (S or O)
5% never

Are you satisfied with the Library hours?

All Students: 40% Yes
52% No

If you would like to see them extended, to what time?

All students: 11 p.m. 16%
12 a.m. 39%
1 a.m. 19%

Liquor and Drigs:

Do you drink Beer:

All students: 87% S or O
12% never

All Males: 90% S or O
9% never

All Females: 79% S or O
19% never

Do you drink Wine?

All students: 81% S or O
19% never

Do you drink Liquor?

All students: 89% S or O
10% never

Are you familiar with the University policy concerning liquor?

All students: 80% Yes
19% No

Does your social life on campus include the use of alcohol?

All students: 64% Yes
30% No

Do you smoke Marijuana?

All students: 37% S or O
58% never

Do you use drugs other than marijuana?

All Students: 16% S or O
80% never

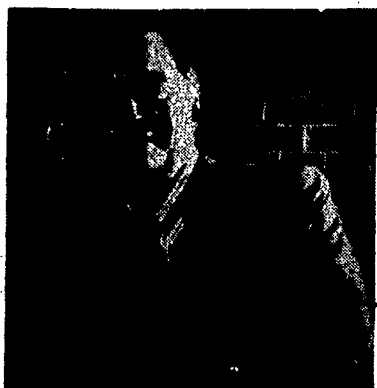
Do you use amphetamines as a study aid?

All students: 16% S or O
81% Never

Are you familiar with the University's policy concerning drugs?

All students: 82% Yes
17% No

In response to the preceding problems, Rod Shearer stated that, "the problem is that present students have not seen the University exercise its power of enforcement, and believe that the University is ignoring it (drug usage) since there has been no dramatic display recently. The University has learned that any evidence acquired during a university investigation is thrown out of the courts. The University is not really able to step up enforcement without invading individual privacy, a primary concern." Shearer continued, "Xavier is using a method of enforcement and internal disciplinary action similar to those used in other universities."



Housing Policy and Intervisitation:

Are you satisfied with the intervisitation policy in your dorm?

All students: 17% Yes
79% No

Do you see discrepancy in enforcement between dorms?

All students: 63% Yes
24% No

Do you see discrepancy in enforcement between floors?

All students: 55% Yes
28% No

Would you like to see hours extended?

All students: 89% Yes
7% No

All Males: 89% Yes
5% No

All Females: 90% Yes
10% No

Have you ever broken intervisitation because you were studying with a member of the opposite sex?

All students: 63% Yes
36% No

All Males: 57% Yes
41% No

All Females: 72% Yes
41% No

Would you like to see the intervisitation policy extended for study purposes?

All students: 80% Yes
9% No

Would you be in favor of 24 hour visitation policy?

All students: 65% Yes
30% No

All Males: 68% Yes
26% No

All Females: 59% Yes
39% No



In replying to the above questions, Dave Tom responded that the survey "reflects a desire for more intervisitation, right now. As to enforcement, it is what the students know the least about, and the picture can become slightly distorted. Some discrepancy in enforcement is human." Regarding the suggestion of 24-hour visitation, Tom answered, "I think the University is opposed to it, and so it will not become a reality. Students don't understand some of the ramifications it could have." Discussing the question of student input, Tom said, "They don't use it. The dorm councils—they've never sat down and thought about it. This policy was begun three years ago, with a lot of input from students at the time. I haven't seen a concerted effort by student groups such as the Dorm Councils. There is a place for student input, for example, the last time policy was changed." Tom continued, "Students might feel that the Dorm Councils aren't effective, but I feel that they should make the effort to get involved. Most of the meetings are open, not closed."

Housing Staff and Policy:

Do you know who your dorm rep. is?

All students: 55% Yes
49% No

Do you know what your Dorm Council does?

All students: 37% Yes
62% No

Rod Shearer: "The University is not really able to step up enforcement without invading individual privacy."

Do you think it is effective? (regarding the dorm judicial board)

All students: 9% Yes
32% No
8% No Comment
35% Don't know

Are you satisfied with your RA in his/her official capacity?

All students: 58% Yes
15% No

On Xavier's campus, the Housing Director and staff form policy for

dorm residents. Do you feel students should have an input in forming these policies?

All students: 91% Yes
5% No

At present, do you feel morally compelled to follow dorm intervisitation policy?

All students: 18% Yes
75% No

Would you be willing to follow a dorm policy which has student representation?

All students: 61% Yes
13% No
22% NC

Would you be willing to become actively involved in dorm policy formation if you had the opportunity?

All students: 58% Yes
25% No

Do you know who the Faculty Fellow is for your dorm?

All students: 28% Yes
68% No

Have you had any interaction with the Jesuits living in the dorms?

All students: 54% Yes
45% No

Pat Pholar, Director of Kuhlman Hall, responded to the preceding. "Halls should be self-governing, but it can't come from the housing staff; it must come from the students governing themselves. A possible option is the wings voting on inter-

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visitation times. There have to be options. Open House does imply some responsibilities and the students have to carry it." Pholar continued, "Students should have input, but it means time and a lot of frustration. How? Through Dorm Councils, wings, or possibly through the complementary action of Student Government. I'm looking for imagination in the students. There'd better be a better division of power in policy-making—They've got to start looking at what the students want—they must listen."

Husman Hall RA Bernie Healy, in speaking about enforcement of intervisitation policy in the dorms said that, "generally the rules are enforced without punishment. Everything that happens is not necessarily reported to Dave Tom, so the kids trust us with stuff, and have confidence in us. The kids feel it is more important to talk out problems than to strictly obey rules."

Bernie Healy: "The Dorm Council has nothing to do. If the Dorm Council had a say, they would have something to do..."

Discussing the Dorm Council and the question of student input in dorm policy, Healy stated that "Right now, the Dorm Council has nothing to do. If the Dorm Council had a say, they would have something to do, and kids would have more satisfaction with student-created policy. As it is now, there is too much red tape in changing policy."

Kuhlman Hall RA Dan Burke discussed the discrepancies in enforcement between floors and halls. "Ideally, there should be uniform and consistent policy. However, the RA is to use his or her best judgment in enforcing policy. Also discrepancy is due to a lack of backing and support. The RAs this year felt that the University refused to take a stand." Regarding the dorm judicial boards, Burke stated that "Brockman has a very effective one which has taken positive action. Kuhlman's is not very effective because of lack of organization and support by Housing office. It was found to be ineffective

and could not impose effective sanctions." Burke further commented that he did "feel that student input in dorm policy will make any difference in how well the students themselves enforce the intervisitation regulations."

Campus Ministry:

Do you know where the chapel is in your dorm?

All students: 95% Yes
4% No

Do you attend hall Liturgy?

All students: 29% Yes
70% No

Have you ever attended any services in Bellarmine Chapel other than Sunday Mass?

All students: 43% Yes
57% No

Do you know who your hall chaplain is?

All students: 56% Yes
44% No

Do you know where the Pied Piper is?

All students: 87% Yes
12% No

Have you ever attended any activities there formally or informally?

All students: 60% Yes
39% No

Have you ever attended the Pied Piper Coffeehouse?

All student: 48% Yes
52% No

Fr. Leo Klein, director of Campus Ministry, discussing some of the issues touched on in the survey, said, "I rather doubt in a general Catholic population if 29% would be going to extra liturgies. I don't find the results at all discouraging." In talking about the Pied Piper, Klein responded that "The results are a big tribute to them. This year's staff, especially Pete Corrigan, have been great. The Piper is a place for good human contact, not necessarily religiously oriented. People go to the Piper who wouldn't go to Bellarmine Chapel or campus ministry personnel."

Fr. Ed Schmidt responded that "I don't think everyone should be there; it is a very individual practice. I find it encouraging that nearly a third of the students get together to pray."

Food Service:

Are you satisfied with the quality of the food in the cafeteria?

All students: 19% Yes
75% No

Are you satisfied with the diversity of food in the cafeteria?

All students: 29% Yes
66% No

Are you satisfied with the quality of food in the Grill?

All students: 50% Yes
29% No

Commenting on this student response, Norm Kamp, director of Food Services said, "It's enough that I would want to investigate further into what they mean by 'quality', which is ambiguous. But it's something I'm concerned with. The problem is that there's no specifics in the question. We've stressed all year to make students specific in their gripes."

Health Care:

Have you ever been treated at McGrath Health Center?

All students: 86% Yes
14% No

Were you satisfied with the medical care?

All students: 56% Yes
26% No

All males: 64% Yes
21% No

All females: 40% Yes
35% No

Are you aware that psych. services are available at no charge for counseling?

All students: 62% Yes
38% No

Breen Lodge:

Do you ever attend activities sponsored by Breen Lodge?

All students: 24% Yes
76% No

All males: 19% Yes
79% No

All females: 33% Yes
67% No

Do you know the function of Breen Lodge?

All students: 35% Yes
65% No

All males: 27% Yes
73% No

All females: 49% Yes
50% No



Mary Lou Gist, Dean of Women, responded to the above problems, stressed that "since a survey of this intensity has not been attempted since Breen's beginning in 1972, it would be impossible to measure Breen's overall success." Ms. Gist also stated, "I don't feel badly about responses, but rather, optimistic. It's an uphill battle. The responses to Breen was much better this year—more variety, wider scope, diversity of programs and a greater number attending. Events such as the Free University, Brown Bag lunches, and wider-ranging activities are not reflected in the survey."

A member of the Breen Lodge staff for the past two years, Tracey Robson emphasized that, "We are an alternative group. Although the percentage of dorm students attending Breen-sponsored events would seem low, the results have been interpreted optimistically by the staff."

Student Senate and Student Activities:

Do you think the Student Senate is an effective governing body?

All students: 6% Yes
79% No
14% NC

Do you think student senators should represent student opinion?

All students: 87% Yes
8% No

Do you think they do?

All students: 17% Yes
72% No

Do you think there are enough cultural activities on campus?

All students: 22% Yes
64% No

Student Senator Tom Madigan commented, "I can understand the response. The students simply do not trust either branch of Student Government. The Student senators should not try to impose values on the students."

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Former Student Body President Mike McCaffrey commented on the student response in the survey to Student Government. "The Senators, in forming a response to a question, too often polled themselves instead of the students they represent. Student Government is possible, but only if all members of the Student Government do their jobs effectively."

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Marie Flynn, Laurie A. McHugh, and Judith Ann Riedinger.

The Danforth Foundation Scholarship in Chemistry was awarded to John C. Lechleiter. Mr. Lechleiter was named one of the sixty-five Danforth Fellows chosen from across the United States from the class of 1975. His field of specialization is Synthetic Organic Chemistry and Natural Products.

Peter Acetta received a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Athletic Association Post-Graduate Scholarship Committee for post-graduate work at a school of his choice. Mr. Acetta has chosen to pursue a career in medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Other awards granted were:

Accounting and Finance: Steven M. Cox, Therese M. Niehaus, Gregory S. Johnson, Paul C. Rihm, Thomas Kluener.

Biology: Thomas G. Trautmann, Phillip T. Barnes.

Chemistry: John Lechleiter, James J. Sweeney.

Classics: Barbara E. Tiell, Joseph Koterski, Mark R. Wagner.

College of Business Administration: Dennis H. Hackett.

Communication Arts: Lee R. Read.

Economics and Industrial: Robert J. Busse.

English: Rosemary Fening, Carol Jacober, Michael G. Strohofer,

Mary Patricia Reed, Paul W. Ranieri.

History and Political Science: Beth Ann Younger, Donald J. Barker, Waclaw K. Bakerierowski, Donald P. Flynn.

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Mathematics: Michael K. Macy, Barbara L. Spaeth, Richard W. Hack, Donald W. Schumacher.

Military Science: James D. Seifert.

Modern Language: Judith A. Riedinger, Philip M. Enzweiler.

Philosophy: Stephen P. Bedell, John Lechleiter.

Physics: Timothy J. Cusick, Barry T. Neyer, Edward C. Sunderhaus, Catherine M. Westerkamp.

Psychology: Lawrence E. Mock III, Mary Alice Rohling.

Theology: Tracey A. Robson, Sean P. Reynolds, Terry M. Grundy, Michael F. Callahan.

Newly inducted members to Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society were: Gail Marie Austing, William M. Balskus, Madeline Bourgeois, Mary Ann Buescher, Mary Lou Capp, Martin Dybiczy, Thomas Patrick Farrell, Steven Michael Hayes, Barbara Howard, Ann L. Huseman, Richard Thomas Laginess, Alfonso Perez Lopez, Lisa Marie Maechling, Barbara C. Moran, Barry T. Neyer, Paul William Ranieri, Mary Patricia Reed, Mary Catherine Ritter, Diane R. Sentner, Barbara Louise Spaeth, David Stanforth, Barbara Sutton,

Donald E. Theis, Karla Christina Thompson, Barbara Ellen Tiell, and Beth Younger.

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• **The All-Night Dance Contest** — A total of 36 couples entered this event, one of the campus favorites. First place was a two-way tie between couples Annette Henry-Reid Rooney and Helen Suarez-Rob LaGrange. Second and third-place winners were Mary Lou Capp-Jim Koridek and Mary Rosselot-Ed Bauer.

Other events in the Greek Week calendar included a Vertical Egg Toss from the 6th floor lounge in Kuhlman, a Car Jam (in which as many people as possible were "jammed" into a station wagon parked on Brockman Court), the Pushball Championships, a Tug of War and Penny in the Pit contest held on the dorm field behind Kuhlman, a TV night at Tucker's complete with Let's Make A Deal, Arm Wrestling and a Men's Go-Go Contest, and a Student-Faculty softball game on Friday afternoon, won by the student team, 13-0.

Survey from page 1

was held last Friday, May 2, with the University Senate Campus Life Committee to present and discuss the survey results. The students presenting the survey, Mike McCaffrey, Charles Fallon, and Paul

Peterhans, have been asked to prepare a brief summary of the survey results before this Friday's meeting.

In other areas pertinent to the processing of the survey, Dr. John Martin is currently working on the survey form the standpoint of statistical analysis, while Dr. Loraine Perlmutter of the Psychology Department is working on the evaluation of the study, looking for trends which have been made apparent in the survey.

Mike McCaffrey, in reviewing the process and the result of the student effort, said, "We aimed at having the faculty, administration, and students work together for change in policy. What we accomplished was cooperation on all levels. That's really great. This is the best thing the students have done—it will benefit both the students and the university the most."

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have each won three times. Hurler Tim Murphy, now 4-0 on the year, has shown a tremendous changeup, and is definitely the most improved player on the squad this year. "It's just fantastic how fast Murphy picked up that changeup," said Coach Bill Wolff. "He developed it in six weeks and seemed to master it in eight. Now it's his number one pitch."

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